By JOHN A SPRING. By JOHN A SPR

leave his family while he went to Las Cruces, N. M., to attend the United States Court. They had just left Thompson's Canyon behind them, which was the pass leading out of the Burro Mountains, and emerged upon the open plain. Growing by the roadside were walnut trees and hackberry and other bushes. It was behind a cluster of these, about 25 feet from the road, on the right side as the Judge was traveling, that Chatto and 29 Indians lay in wait.

When the Judge and family were nearly opposite them the Indians fired and shot down the off-wheeler of the team and wounded the Judge. He ran about 60 yards before he fell. The red devils then gave a wild whoop and a rush, and Mrs. McComas and her son were made captives. Then there followed a horrible scene the details of which my pen must not describe. It was fully related afterward by the perpetrators, whom Gen. Crook refused to deliver to the civil authorities. The person of the unfortunate lady was violated in the most brutal manner; her clothes were dragged from her body, which was torn and scratched most horribly. When her life was almost tortured out, they beat the back of her head until her brains oozed out; then they broke off branches of the elder bushes and thrust them deep into her body.

The Judge's body was riddled with builet's, and not a stitch of clothing was left upon it. Little Charley was never heard of afterward.

ACCOUNTANT AND INSTRUCTOR. After my return to town with Mr. Charouleau I had taken up the occupation of book-keeper, keeping the accounts of a wholesale liquor store, a grocery store sons to Americans, being also frequently called upon to render services as interpreter and to translate documents for par-

ties in litigation. In the Summer of 1883 and during a of Guadalajara, in order to take copies of documents deposited in those cities. The attorneys of Tucson saw the time approaching when the United States would appoint a Land Court, which would definitely settle the validity or invalidity of "How can you trust a lot of criminals in the state.)

"How can you trust a lot of criminals with firearms and ammunition?" I asked. "Well," said the Judge, "you see there.

ly comented and safely shut in by a heavy iron door fastened by three enormous

padlocks attached to strong iron bars. MEXICAN MURI-ER TRIAL.

In Hermosillo I looked up Mr. Jose Sermino, a cousin of my mother-in-law. As she had informed me, I found him an old-ish gentleman of good education and courteous manners, a Judge in the Superior Court which consisted of three members. This court, with the exception of two

after a month. The trial was very short, not occupying over an hour. Jury there was none. It would be a foolish institu-

intelligent interrogatory of the witnesses that he was well learned in the law and a very sensible man. As soon as the defense had closed the final argument, the Chief Justice opened the statutes, laid his forefinger upon a paragraph, and showed the place to his two associates. They both hodded their heads in sign of assent. The prisoner was ordered to stand up and receive sentence. This latter read: "Ten years State's prison."

Ysidro standing in the chapel of the agricular town of Seris. The priest is, of cultural town of Seri

LIVING PRISON WALL.

When the court adjourned Mr. Sermino invited me to dine with him at his house. During the after-dinner conversation it occurred to me to ask where the State prison was located.
"Well," began my host, "it is really a

very peculiar institution; one, the like of which you have probably never seen."
"What are its peculiar features?" I asked, "and where does it stand?"
"It does not often stand long on one place; it moves about quite frequently,' said the Judge

Who moves it, and what for?" I asked again, forgetting my grammar in my asonishment.
"It moves itself; it walks! See here,

my boy; to-day is Friday. On the day after to-morrow be here at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, and you will see our State prison walk by this house; I will therefore say no

of course I was promptly on hand, and the matter was explained. The sound of a drum, rapidly approaching, brought us to the door, in front of which passing through the middle of the street, there marched about 50 unarmed men all clothed marched about 50 unarmed men all clothed slike in chean cotton garments rather. alike in cheap cotton garments rather women, form a circle around a tree, unsoiled. Each carried under his arms a der the branches of which I could see the bundle of clean clothing. One thing quite in figure of a person dressed in white muslin noticeable about them was their very short hair (an almost unknown feature in in a wide-brimmed straw hat seemed to short hair (an almost unknown feature in that country), upon which stood a shako as white as snow, carrying in front a damonish this mute and immovable statue, age. It is a tonic laxative of the highest them, especially the undersized ones, a atrong resemblance to an oversized monkey, for nearly all of them were ve.y dark-featured. On either side of this contingent there walked upon the sidewalks two commissioned and about 10 non-commissioned officers of the Regular Mexican army. Each one of them carried a revolution of their action with each package. It is a tonic laxative of the highest the lost action and adds new strength and vigor. Only one small dose a day will positively cure constipation of any degree, by removing the cause of the trouble. Try it. A free sample bottle for the asking. Write for it to-day. Address, Vernal again on the following day, and yet again the next to see the thing out. On the following day I went somewhat earlier, tied.

All leading druggists have it for sale.



"LITTLE CHARLIE WAS NEVER HEARD OF AFTERWARD."

and a fruit store respectively, giving at the same time many private lessons in book-keeping to young clerks, Spanish les-public highways, keep the public buildings

public highways, keep the public buildings in order, as well as the parks, etc.

"Then they never carry arms?" said I. "Oh, yes. When troops are needed to quell an Indian outbreak or to follow a murdering and robbing band into the mountains, the Pelones always have to DID THE FORTS GET MIXED?

osillo, and in the latter year the city | (This word pelones means the "shorn

nitely settle the validity or invalidity of certain Spanish and Mexican land grants or charters embracing immense tracts in what afterward became United States territory.

The lawyers representing American claimants of grants which had been purchased by them engaged me to go to the Capital of Sonora and copy for them such focuments as they thought necessary in their respective cases, and to have my copies certified to by the Secretary of the State. The documents I went to copy were generally kept in a stone safe thickly cemented and safely shut in by a heavy

The next year news reached Hermosillo that the Pelones forming the greater part of the garrison at Ensenada, the nearest frontier town in Sonora to the American boundary line had rebelled, arming themselves with the rifles of the Regulars constituting their guard; had exterminated the latter, and taken themselves to the

The institution of Pelones is now

A REBUKED SAINT.

This court, with the exception of two months in the hight of Summer, was in session daily from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Upon the invitation of my distant but friendly relative I visited the court while in session, and witnessed the trial of a half-breed who had stabbed his wife so seriously that she died of her wounds was none. It would be a foolish institution in a country seven-eights of whose
population consists of Indians. The District Attorney (licensiado del Estado)
made a plain statement of facts and introduced his witnesses. The attorney appointed for the defense by the Court then
made his statement and introduced two
witnesses, who testified to "great provocation" for the fatal act. No
the fatal act. No
the fatal act. No
the processions every more. cross-examination of witnesses by either the had formed processions every morning strong was allowed. The Presiding Judge asked such questions of the witnesses on both sides as he thought necession between the custom prices, walked to the fields, gardens and Dougsary to further clucidate the case, and orchards, then extremely dry, marching Me. nen gave each attorney 10 minutes for around them, the while singing, and praying for the rains which are usually expected about St. John's Day (June 24). Two It was evident to me from the Presid-ing Judge's conduct of the trial and his ing was begun, and no rains having fallen nor yet any signs pointing toward a speedy fulfilment of their desire and answer to their prayers, they have resolved to begin a series of punishments to be in-flicted upon the statue or figurehead of San can take my horse, but remain an indifferent spectator, and do not interfere in anything you may see; neither must you indulge in mirth, for these people take that matter very seriously."

I had heard the expression "punishing

the saint" somewhere previously, and by actively rummaging memory's old chests, I remembered an old Mexican lady whom I remembered an old Mexican indy whom
I had frequently visited during my marriageable age, she having two beautiful,
sweet and good girls. This old lady was
called Dona Concha, an abbreviation for
Concepcion, and she had a picture of a
female person called St. Conception. One
morning I had found that picture turned
with its face to the wall and upon inquirwith its face to the wall, and upon inquir ing the reason was informed by the old lady that her patron saint had failed to respond to her most earnest prayers for a certain occurrence to happen, and was now under punishment in the manner in-

all manner of work, being always strictly filled its bed, the irrigating ditches regnarded by the Regulars, as I had seen, sumed their functions, the trees, bushes, orchards, gardens and fields revived and San Ysidro was cut down from the tree, reinstated in his old place in the chapel

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have always noticed that comrades who write about the capture of Fort Gregg seem to overlook Fort Whitworth. The Western comrades claim too much for the Western troops in that relation; they all seem to forget Whitworth, which was taken at the interest of the troops in the force of the western to the forget Whitworth, which was taken at the interest of the troops in the force of the western to forget Whitworth, which was taken at the interest of the troops in the force of the western to forget Whitworth, which was taken at the interest of the troops in the force of the western to forget Whitworth, which was taken at the interest of the western to the western to forget Whitworth, which was taken at the interest of the western to the we

The first on the ground was our brigade.

The 10th Conn. skirmishers deployed in the front of Gregg, and two companies of the lith Me. formed the skirmish line before Whitworth. The defenders of these forts fought savagely and stubboraly. Only a marrow passageway led into Fort Gregg, and that was swept by shot and shell in torrow the latter of the la and that was swept by shot and shell in torrents. In front a mass of assailants struggled seeking to gain foothold, and chances were desperately against them.

Lieut. Paine, of the 11th Me., took his country to wear an adreous will dry in from 36 to 48 hours, peaches in from 55 to 70 hours, prunes from four busbands of Ada Isaacs Meuken, the first of our poetesses of passion; became bounces in from 30 to 50 feet deep and water can be obtained anywhere at from 24 to 20 feet. Yet health are not a first of fistic glory, as the best all-around slug-will dry in from 36 to 48 hours, peaches in from 55 to 70 hours, prunes from four to seven days. The fertile soil in this valley.

company of sharpshooters, armed with seven-shot repeating Spencers, and dashed through the narrow passage, and while the rebels tried to beat these brave fellows back the brigade entered the fort and its defenders surrendered. So much for Fort Gregg. Previous to this, the West Virginia troops, led by the skirmishers of the 11th Me., captured Fort Whitworth by a charge, which was on the right, Gregg be-

ing on the left of our line.

Certainly the West Virginia troops did quite interesting, you must rise very early not take any part in the charge on Gregg, to-morrow morning and start for the fields being engaged at Whitworth. This I know below the "pueblito" (the little town of from my personal observation made on the ground at the time.

These forts were taken early in the morning; not, as has been written, in the evening. Why all the comrades who have written about this fight are silent as to the fact that there were two forts, I do not comprehend, but some of them mix what was done at one fort with what was done at the other. It is strange that they all speak of Gregg and do not mention Whitworth, even when telling what was done there and who did it.—WM. H. DOUGHTY, Co. F, 11th Me., Orr Island,

German Africa. Germany is not having the success that she hoped for in growing raw material in her African possessions. The first thing was a failure in her attempt to cul-tivate the cacao tree. Then came failures with coffee and tobacco, and next ginger. She is now turning her attention to raissing sisal hemp, rubber, cotton, gutta per-cha, nutmeg, vanilla, pepper, cloves and of the Sacramento Valley.

"Last year," said the Sacramento en-

A New Canadian Canal.

While New York is in a political ferment over the enlargement of the Erie Canal, Canada is going ahead with a canal of her own, extending from Lake Huron to Lake Ontario, and which will be one of the greatest in the world. It will connect a system of lakes and rivers, and shorten the line 250 miles. At one point it is 600 feet above Lake Ontario and imbeing built to make the connections,

Don't Walt Until It's Too Late.

Do you know what it means to cure constipation? It means to turn aside and throw out of the body all the woes and throw out of the body all the woes and miseries caused by a clogged up system, and they are many. Constipation means that the bowels are weak, so that they can not keep up that constant motion the doctors call peristaltic action. When that stops passages cease, the blood begins to absorb the poisons through the walls of the intestines, and thus disease is scatter-ed everywhere. Death often lays its foun-dation in this way. Torturing diseases like dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney troubles, liver complains, heart disease, hendaches and a hundred and one other complaints start that way. A cure must come through start that way. A cure must come through toning up, strengthening and invigorating the bowels. This can be easily, gently and permanently done by Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine. Not a liquor or patent medicine. A full list of ingredients and explanation of their action with each package. It is a tonic laxative of the highest

LEAVING THE GOLDEN GATE.

Journeying Through the Great Sacramento Valley—Another Type of an Enthusiastic Californian-Home-Makers Wanted.

which runs up the valley of the Sacra-

fame once filled this country, was Postmaster-General under President Jackson, and desiring to know something about the develop small holdings instead of the gigeography of Alabama, wrote to the Post-

"Dear Sir: This Department desires to know how far the Tombigbee River runs

To which the free-thinking, independent American citizen who handled the mails replied: "The Department is respectful ly informed that the Tombigbee River does not run up at all. It runs down."

And Amos Kendall sent by return mail: "Sir: Your reply is so wanting in respect to this Department that you are hereby dismissed from your office, and you will turn over its effects to your succes-

The independent Postmaster replied: "Hon. Amos Kendall, Postmaster-General. Sir: Yours received and noted. As the receipts of this office for the past year were \$9.85, while the actual expenditures were \$15.80, you can, as soon as you remit the balance due me, take your old office and go to blazes with it."

The reply so amused Amos Kendail that

e determined to retain so intelligent and aluable a servant in the public employ.

HOME OF THE "BENICIA BOY." Across the Carquinez Strait is Benicia ne of the earlier capitals of California one of the earner capitals of California, one probably the best known to our older readers as the home of John C. Heenan, once a leading aspirant for the puglistic garg-plows, harvested it at the rate of garg-plows, harvested it at the rate of John McElroy. Morrissey, afterwards a member of Con-gress from New York, for the champion-ship of the United States became a political issue; while that with Tom Sayers, the champion of England, for the champ-ionship of the world, threatened to become

Democratic bosses, and ran a gambling 30 feet. You should see some of our trees.

house in opposition to his old-time rival, John Morrissey. Benicia is now a little town of about 2,000 or more, having for its principal buildings the United States Arsenal, a Dominican Monastery and a convent. THE WONDERFUL SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

We entered the wonderful Sacramento Valley. I did think that my acquaintance from Los Angeles and San Francisco had exhausted the praise of California, but here I struck a new enthusiast, to whom Southern California and San Francisco were as a beggarly 30 cents to the royal magnificence of the true Eden of Cali-fornia, the Sacramento Valley. Nothing could be said of Southern California or the rest of the State but what was found incomparably better in the Sacramento Valley. They had more sunshine of a better quality than in the most favored part of the south of the State, and they were free from fogs and the piercing winds of the country about San Francisco. The rest of the State had to take any old kind of water and be satisfied with what they could get, while the Sacremento Valley was rich in pure distillations from the heavens, rilling down through living granite from the sternal snows which crown the lofty mountains on every side of the valley. Southern California had parching suns and blazing, arid plains and peaks. San Francisco had bone-piercing mists and winds, while an eternal fresh, inspiring, invigorating, soul-lifting May sun shone over the fertile, flowery meads

thusiast, "we had an official record of 300 cloudless days in the year. Where in the world can you find such another exhibi coinciding with moisture in the soil without the aid of irrigation sufficient to rais



crops in an abundance unequalled anywhere else in the world?"

It developed that he belonged to the We leave San Francisco on our return Sacremento Valley Development Association by the way of the Southern Pacific, tion, an organization of public-spirited citizens who are engaged in diverting immigration from the other parts of the State mento. This phrase "Runs up the river." to the Sacramento Valley, and was consereminds me of a very old story. The quently full of figures and facts which he somewhat eccentric Amos Kendall, whose illustrated by examples as the train rushed gantic wheat farms and cattle ranches, which are not favorable to the development of the country. Much of the land of foliage 120 feet. It is claimed that in

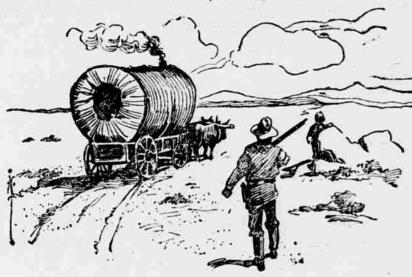
Government of \$66,000,000. The country is equally rich in mineral recources as agricultural. Its comput of gold is about \$15,000,000 a year, and besides this there is an abundance of copper, eliver and iron. Some of the largest copper mines in the world are in Shasta Ocunty, in the great mountains of that name. The mountains are covered up to snow line with magnificent timber, and in the valleys and on the foot hills apricots, lemons, oranges, grapes, peaches, apples, olives, prunes grow abundantly and in the greatest perfection. It is claimed that they all have a flavor which is lacking in the fruits in the southern part of the State. The oranges ripen in November, a month earlier than in Southern California, and last year probably 1,000 car loads were shipped out of the State. It is the home of the "Flame of the State. It is the

over the country.

There are now about 1,000,000 orange trees in full bearing, with more being planted. One fig tree 30 years old has a trunk 5 feet 4 inches through and a spread

the roof of his house on Vermont Ave and has made some remarkable discoveries. So far the regular astronomes have refused to countenance his theory.

While Professor Langley's "Buzzard"



TO CALIFORNIA AS THE PIONEERS WENT.

100 acres a day with harvesters cutting a wide swath of 60 feet, and all that sort of mammoth operations. But this did not build up the country. It employed only a few men permanently, and at harvesting Their Organizations and Services in Variou time brought in gangs of laborers, who and Distant Fields.

other "lewd fellows of the baser sort." It was quite the gentlemanly thing to take interest in prize fighting, and our full-state interest on an acre, but it is true, the land is now worth from the state of \$100 an acre, but it is cheaper than the state of \$20 to \$100 an acre. A man can raise wheat at \$1 a cental and make a good living and interest on land at the state of the old Know Nothing feeling, because his opponent, John Morrissey, was an Irishman and a representative of the element out of which grew the present Tammany. Morrissey was the leader in the factory of the to Nebraska and Custer in Shenandoah Valley; then to Shenandoah Valley. which grew the present Tammany. Morrissey was the leader in the faction which finally overthrew the domination of the Americans in New York City and substituted that of the Comrade Doughty Thinks That Gregg and Whitworth Were.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have always noticed that comrades who write about the capture of Fort Gregg seem to overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort the Mestern overlook Fort the Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth Western of Fort Gregg seem to overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth Western of Fort Gregg seem to overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth, The Western overlook Fort Whitworth Were.

Standa Substituted that of the in proportion for all your products. At those prices you can pay \$100 an acre for your land in a very few years. When it comes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the incomes to fruits, for the profit of which you have to wait a little longer, the forget Whitworth, which was taken at the same time that Gregg was. The former was taken by the Western troops, but Gregg was taken by the Third Brigade, First Division, Twentieth Corps, The brigade embraced 10th Coun., 24th Mass., 100th N. Y., and 11th Me.

The first on the ground was our brigade. The former the Heenan whipped Sayers, and was the John Le Suffix and Heenan white England and challenged Tom Sayers, and the John Le Suffix and Town one place where they have a dry that Heenan whipped Sayers, and was the Heenan white England and challenged Tom Sayers, and the John Le Suffix and the Hey Heenan white Henan white H

across. This was once a great lake or inland sea, connected with the Pacific Ocean. In the torrential storms of acons ago these mountains were disintegrated by

the bitter cold and washed down by the

form an alluvium of the greatest richness and depth.

valley thus formed from the north, com-

up from the south, and together they

either flowed the way already made to the

Bay of San Francisco or they cut one for themselves. The great snowclad ranges

feed with water from their melting covers the Mokelumne and Calaveras, the Ameri-

can, the Bear, the Yuba, the Feather Rivers and other lesser tributaries of the

Sacramento. The water from the melting snows is the purest possible. Its rapid de-

scent from the steep sides of the mountains will furnish a limitless supply of

electrical power, now waiting for utiliza-

The Sacramento Valley proper is about 6,000 square miles, or an area equal to the whole States of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, and every foot of which

is arable. It contains as much cultiva-table land as the whole Kingdom of Bel-glum, which supports a population of 6,-134,444 people and pays a revenue to its

The Sacramento River traverses the

deluge of rain to fill up this lake

A TYPICAL SCENE IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

ing down to meet the San Joaquin running Thayer Company of New York.

D. C.

is the utmost limit, so that an engineer would have less than one and a half seconds in which to read and understand his signal. The only safety for such trains is a special track for them and everything kept clear and in the most perfect order from one end to the other.

WEST VIRGINIA TROOPS.

time brought in gangs of laborers, who got big wages for a few weeks, and who the elder and better days of pugilism, when the exponents of the noble art of selt-defense differed from these of to-day in fighting a great deal and talking very little. There was a great deal of lighting in the blood of our revered fathers and grant blood of our revered fathers and grant fathers, and the very best of them were disposed to give a little adulation to the man of marked physical superiority. The prize ring had not suffered the degradation and give us the advantages of laborers, who got laborers, who got laborers, who got laborers, who got little shiftless and disorderly lives and who lived shiftless and disorderly lives and who fived shiftless and disorderly lives and they are distributed to shiftless and disorderly lives and who lived shiftless and disorderly lives and they are heart of S. F. Shaw, Major, 10th W. Va., "Now, what we want," he said, "are not according to the reverse for their brief visits.

"Now, what we want," he said, "are not according to the reverse fathers and grant troops in the Army of the Potomac, and the various engagements they were in, is about correct in both respects; but in error in the organization of the 2d, 3d and 8th W. Va. M't'd Inf. Maj. Shaw and Sth W. Va. M't'd Inf. Maj. Shaw and Chief Engineer, Department of West Virginia, giving the number of West Virginia, giving the number of the various engagements they were in, is about correct in both respects; but in error in the organization of the 2d, 3d and 8th W. Va. M't'd Inf. Maj. Shaw and Chief Engineer, Department of West Virginia, giving the number of the settled. prize ring had not suffered the degradation and give us the advantages of the settled Inf.) was with Milroy, Sigel's Corps; with this in later years at the hands of programs of the East. In no place in the fessional thugs, toughs, gamblers, and world are there such advantages for the the settled Inf.) was with Milroy, Sigel's Corps; with Fessional thugs, toughs, gamblers, and world are there such advantages for the Run. Waterloo Bridge, etc.; with Sheriother "lewd fellows of the baser sort." It small farmer as in the Sacramento Valley.

B. 6th W. Va. Cav., Washburn, W

The Personality of the Prophet of Zion.

(Everybody's.) Those who have approached John Alex-ander Dowie in anything but a prejudiced and antipathetic spirit bear testimony t his remarkable personal magnetism—the extraordinary gift he has of impressing hi

RECENT LITERATURE.

a circulation of a quarter of a million copies, having gained 100,000 in four months. It is published by the Ridgway-

The Craftsman for October, published

at Syracuse, N. Y., contains a most in-teresting table of contents for art work-

PROTEAN PAPERS. By William Dud-

A series of bright miscellaneous

sketches, by a ready writer who has been

Magazines and Notes.

Everybody's Magazine has now attained

The California Veterans.

At the 13th annual meeting of the "California Volunteer Veteran Association," held at San Francisco Aug. 20, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George M. Stevens, Co. E. 2d Cav., Somerville, Mass., 74 Walnut Street: First Vice-Pres., Ellery J. Burtt, Co. B. 2d Cav.; Second Vice-Pres., Ass. G. Reyburn, Co. F. 4th Inf.: Third Vice-Pres., Capt. H. A. Gorley, Co. D. 1st Inf.: Secretary and Treasurer, Capt. Geo. H. Pettis, Co.'s B and K. 1st Inf.: Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Lyman Mason, Co. L. 1st Cav.; Historian, John M. Nelson, Co. K, 1st Cav. D. PENNEBAKET.

from one end to the other.

and has made some remarkable discor

While Professor Langley's "Buzzard lies a hopeless wreck in the waters of the Potomac, a San Francisco aeronaut, Dr.

Potomac, a San Francisco aeronaut, Dr. August Greth, has succeeded with a machine which for two hours sailed over the heads of the watching crowd. It is a cigar-shaped balloon, having a capacity of 50,000 feet of gas, with a lifting power of from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, and a 13 horse-power gasoline motor. The air currents proved too strong for the engine however, and finally landed the ship in the Pacific Ocean.

the Pacific Ocean.

The recent attainment of a speed et 125.2 miles by a German electric railroad sets the engineering experts to pointing out that such a speed has only a theoretic and but little practical value. The first obstacle is, in order to signal with the present train speed the signal must be set 2,500 feet back from the home, and if the speed is increased to 100 miles an hour the signal will have to be set back at least 7,500 feet, or about a mile and a half. It is going to be exceedingly difficult, to say the least, to manage signals this far from the home station. The next is as to the ability of the engineer to read the signal when rushing along at such a rate. It clear weather a signal can be seen and un-

clear weather a signal can be seen and un-derstood at a distance of 1,000 feet, but when the weather is at all thick 200 feet

The California Veterans.

PENNEBAKER & IONES, Attorneys and Counselors, 1331 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. G.

JOHN PAUL JONES

Special attention to adjustment of accounts of civil war Volunteer Officers. We think very new officers were properly Widows (even if remarried), or other heirs, are tled. Write for details.

We are especially anxious to comm We are especially anxious to communicate with em-cers (or their heirs) who (1) were not paid for recruiting services, or for services reindered prior to muster in (2) who were denied bounty by reason of promotion (3) who were demissed from the service; (4) who were denied travel pay by reason of resignation for personal reasons or convenience; (5) who were not mustered ber, and (6) who lost U. S. pay by reason of State pay-ment.

PENSIONS. OVER \$30,000.00

requires.

Fee due when pension is allowed.

Let us know at once if your DISCHARGE has been lost or destroyed. Widows are entitled to CERTIFACATES if husband's discharge is lost.

Claims for bounty, pay, etc., collected.

Under Act March 3, 1899, wife may be entitled to half-pension if soldier deserts her or goes to the Home.

FATENTS procured. Trade-Marks and Copyrights registered.

is registered.
rite to us at once for information and advice PRE

can be obtained anywhere at from 24 to 30 feet. You should see some of our trees. There is a fig tree in Solano County that measures 10 feet 9½ inches one foot from the ground. I can show you a buckeye tree which is 6 feet 10½ inches around one foot from the ground. I can show you a cherry tree the branches of which have a spread of 60 feet, and a lemon tree 30 feet high, and loaded with fruit. Oranges and lemons grow right up to the snow on Mount Shasta."

Out of the abundance of his facts and figures I gleaned that the Sacramento Valley lies between the two great ranges

Extraordinary gift he has of impressing in individuality on all who come in contact with it. His appearance, despite his shortness of frame, his tendency to fatness, his bow legs and his baldness, is rather attractive. He really wears the aspect of benevolence and looks the patriarch. To day he is 56 years old; his shoulders are straight and ample, his eyes are bright and piercing, his beard white and flowing in one day. He is at the Department each day, looking up neglected and flowing that he is just as human as those who would cure by methods less divine when you get your money. He also provide the first of the provided in the following in the first of the provided in the provided in one day, looking up neglected and showing that he is just as human as those who would cure by methods less divine when you get your money. He also provided in the free. Thousands and thousands of pen-sions can now be increased. All letters cheerfully answered. Now write him.

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